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Brutus Hopes For Snow

Lowlanders to be featured at Variety Night



Revue Night, Friday, February 7, will be featuring the Lowlanders, renowned singing group from London, Ontario. They will be giving a one hour show of western and folk singing.

An article from the University of Western Ontario Gazette reports the Lowlanders appearance there as "receiving many, well deserved encores", "the hall swelling with clapping", and the audience was "richly rewarded". Students here at Mac who have heard the group in the past also are very enthusiastic about the coming evening and are strongly advising everyone to come out.

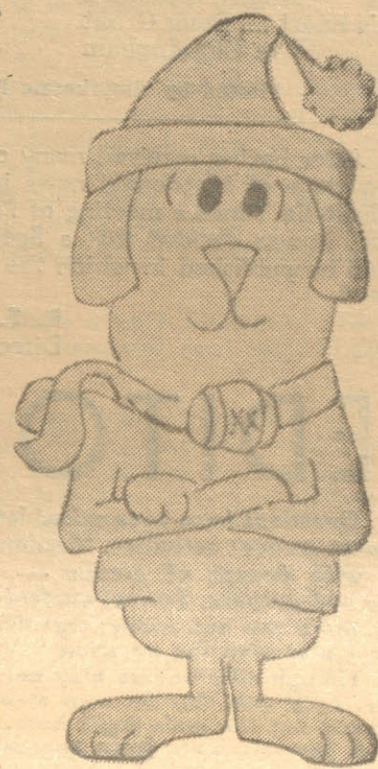
A note of interest as well, is the fact that Pete Purvis will be Master of Ceremonies for the show. Peter is the brother of Judy Purvis, a student here at Macdonald College.

The Variety Show will have many acts other than the Lowlanders and is shaping up to be a wonderful musical evening. Be sure you don't miss it.

Is it winter or spring? From the weather that has been experienced in the last few weeks, one would say that spring has sprung. But a look at the calendar informs the intelligent observer that this is the last week in January. The fact is, that we are currently experiencing weather that is not altogether conducive to the winter carnival spirit.

Due to the inclement weather, the M.A.A. was forced to postpone the inter-class woodsmen's competition which was to have been held last week-end. If all goes well (this means if rain stops falling and snow starts falling) this event will take place on lower campus next week-end, February 1st.

The Carnival Committee is fervently hoping for snow within the next week and that they will be in charge of a "white carnival". However, should snow not come within the next few days, Dave Slater told this reporter that the snow sculpturing contest will have to be cancelled. Lack of snow would also create problems concerning the crosscountry ski race. Dave pointed out however that the trip up north would probably not be cancelled unless the situation deteriorates tremendously since the skiing is still rated as good in the Laurentians. Rain, rain go away, snow come all other days (until after the Winter Carnival anyway, please!)



Snow Sculpturing

Should there be snow around the beginning of February, the deadline for the completion of the snow sculptures is Feb. 3 at noon. Judging will take place at 2:30 p.m., the judges being distinguished personalities from the campus and downtown Ste. Annes area. The winning class will be presented with a trophy during the Carnival Ball.

Classes should contact Bill Beckwith in room 216 of Brittain Hall for the necessary construction material.

Winterland by Night

A sparkling winter scene will meet the gaze of those in the Old Dining Hall on February 8th. Decorations for the Carnival Ball this year will have many different ideas incorporated into them to support the "Winterland by Night" theme. Harold Baker and his eight piece orchestra will be providing the evening's music. This orchestra is well known for performances at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, University of Montreal, McGill University and many other "hi-spots" in Montreal so Macdonald College students are assured of an enjoyable evening.

Snow Bowl Game

This year the Winter Carnival Committee has tried to combine the new with the old. The Snow Bowl Game will again be featured on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 12:30. The teams, which will be composed of the best pigskin hustlers of both sexes that the graduating Teachers, and Home Ecs. and Aggies can muster, will fight out the contest on the lower campus. The victor's well-earned trophy will be presented at the Carnival Ball on Saturday evening.

African "Open-house" at Mac

The first celebration of "Africa Week" in 1964 is another landmark in the history of the African Students' Association of Macdonald College. It should be regarded as an attempt to give something to those of our friends who have shown great interest in us and to introduce Africa and African students to those who are not familiar with them.

Africa has had a great impact on the world not only politically but also culturally. Perhaps the first influence of African culture on extra-African continental life was music. Most of the rhythms which have permeated the Western World today can be traced back to Africa from where they have been exported principally through its expatriate classes.

Music is a very powerful tool in the life of an average African. It is an inspiration to work, a comfort in distress, and an instrument of joy. In an attempt to exemplify this aspect of our culture, we have put together a choral group which will bring Africa to the Mac Campus.

Credit must be given to Mr. Z. Matsela for the formation of this group. We welcome you all to hear it.

E. E. Inwang,
Chairman "Africa Week"
Committee.

Editor's Note:

See page 3 for full schedule of "Africa Week" activities.

H.Ec. Club

The recently formed Home Economics Club held its first official meeting on Tuesday evening, January 14. Included in the business period was the election of Mrs. C. Zarkadas as Honorary President of the organization.

Highlighting the evenings' programme was the inspiring talk given by the guest speaker, Miss Trena Vineberg, food editor for the FAMILY HERALD. Following introductory remarks by Chere Campbell, Miss Vineberg gave a detailed description of her position as food editor of the popular, ninety-five year old farm magazine. In her address she outlined her planning of recipes and the problems involved in the photography for her articles.

Elaine Hill expressed the pleasure of the Home Ec.

Winter Carnival Holiday

— DEADLINE !! —

— must have 300 students to attend or classes will not be cancelled by February 1st. —

— Buy your tickets now — on sale during dinner and supper hours in the Stewart Foyer, the coffee shop, and under the clock in the main building.

— Going to Mont Habitant at St. Sauveur.

— Return bus fare \$2.00

— Ski tow \$1.00

— Complete ski equipment rentals \$3.00

— Free skating and tobogganing

— Indoor facilities at the "Le trappeur Lodge"

— Leave at 7:30 on February 6th and return at 4:00 in time for Rink Nite.

— But don't forget, unless we get a minimum of 300 students to attend, the trip is off — so buy your tickets now. Friday's the deadline !!!

club in hearing about this creative and rewarding work done by a successful graduate of Macdonald College.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the form of sixteen varieties of bread made by the third year Home Ec. girls.

U. of M. Prof. here

The Macdonald Home and School Association presents Professor J. P. Vinay of the University of Montreal in an address "Teaching French". Macdonald High School Gymnasium, Tuesday January 28th, 8:00 p.m. College Students welcome.

The Failt-Ye Times

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After having received many complaints about the lack of coverage of Macdonald news in last Friday's edition of the *Failt-Ye Times* a meeting of Publications Executive was called. It was decided that a Special edition of the paper should be published in which the essential news would be printed.

R. S. Whitaker,
Director of Publications.

EDITORIAL

Questions have been raised lately about the organization of some student activities. Macdonald College is now a campus with dozens of groups — seemingly one for every taste and purpose. Several students have expressed the view that there are too many organizations altogether but are always met with the question "Which one is to be eliminated? Though all students may not be drawn to any one activity, each one, has its own staunch supporters." This is, however, not the main topic here.

A few students have suggested the amalgamation of some of the groups which have similar aims. Why not have the Lit. and Deb. Society sponsor all debates on campus instead of others groups putting on their own? Could the West Indian Society, the African Students Organization and so on not be united under the banners of the International Student's Organization? These groups would not lose their identity, but would have advantages of being part of a larger group, as well as an increased chance of recognition by Students' Council.

Sports at Macdonald follow this idea to a great degree, having all men's sports under one division, and all women's under another. Imagine the chaos of each sport managing its own affairs, trying to get participants, facilities, equipment, and a satisfactory sports program!

There may be a lot of truth in the old adage "United we stand, divided we fall" in this particular case. A union of some groups would lessen clashes of several activities trying to hold meetings or functions on one date. These would be increased co-operation as well as an elimination of some repetitious positions and tasks, thus easing the perennial problem of not having enough people to fill the needs of a group. This suggestion could do a lot to give a more efficient, better organized extra-curricular program to Macdonald College as a whole.

Early Canadiana on Display

by Sandra Kay

Miss Jacques, of the Art Department here at Macdonald College has placed the second in a series of three displays depicting Early Canadiana in the catalogue room of the library. These articles, as those in the earlier display, are from the McCord Collection, McGill University.

This display features the English Fur trade of the 1800's and includes portraits of Simon McTavish, a chief partner of the North West Company and of Sir George Simpson, chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company. There are early prints of trading posts, and buffalo hunting to be seen, as well as examples of glass beads, silver brooches and buckles, and cotton, such as were used by the trading companies in exchange for furs from the Indians.

A photostat of a canoe Bill of Lading and a map of the fur trading area of Canada in 1800 are interesting to see.

Some beautiful color prints from a book about the McCord Collection add variety to the interesting display. This book is published jointly by McGill University and the Canada Council. Copies are available in the college bookshop for any interested students.

IVCF

Everyone Welcome

Thurs. Jan. 30 —
TALENT NIGHT

— musical numbers by our own students

— come and bring your own musical instrument and join in the sing song.

Thurs. Feb. 6 — Please note that this meeting has been postponed for the Winter Carnival Rink Night.

climate that he was talking about was the bitterness of prejudice." Adds Clarke, "The only black West Indians freely admitted to Canada as landed-immigrants are a limited number of women, who must accept the undignified classification of domestic servants, plus a few persons hand-picked by Canadian authorities because they have professional skills needed by Canada... Of the twenty black West Indians who were friends of mine at the University of Toronto, only five attained landed-immigrant status—and none did so on individual merit. Four married Canadian girls—black or white. The fifth, married to a West Indian girl, had a child born in Canada who was therefore a Canadian citizen. Because of their child's nationality, the authorities let the parents remain in Canada". *

Our laws discriminate

AFRICAN WEEK

TUESDAY, 28th, January

7.30 P.M. — FILM FESTIVAL

1 or 2 film shows : —

1. Sunrise in the East - A film on Eastern Nigeria
2. This is Tanganyika

Place : — BIOLOGY BUILDING ROOM B216

WEDNESDAY, 29th, January

7.30 P.M. — Film Show

1. Sierra Leone Greets the Queen
2. Film on Ghana (ROOM B216)

THURSDAY, 30th, January

8 P.M. — PANEL DISCUSSION

Topic : — "Is the United Nations fulfilling its role?"

Panelists : —

1. Representative of Sierra Leone Embassy
2. Professor E.H. Humphreys
Professor of Science Methods Institute of Education Macdonald College
3. Mr. R.T. Yang
President of UN Association in Canada Montreal Branch
4. Mr. I.M. McKinney
Representative of the British Information Service Montreal

Moderator : — Professor R. Edwards Institute of Education Macdonald College

Place : — Assembly Hall - 2nd Floor Main Building

FRIDAY, 31st, January

8.30 P.M. - 2 A.M. — Ball Room Dance

Place : — HOTEL LARRY MOQUIN

.. Ste. Anne's street, Ste. Anne de Bellevue

NOTE : The Exhibition of African Arts and Craft is open everyday Jan. 27th to Jan. 31st from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

ALSO : THE AFRICAN CHORAL GROUP WILL PERFORM ON MOST OF THE EVENINGS. MAKE SURE YOU COME TO HEAR THEM Members :

Leader — Mr. Z. Matsela
— Ebele Nwokolo (Miss)
— Grace Uzodike (Miss)
— Mr. Titus Ohikena
— Mr. Ayo Adebisi
— Mr. C. Iroanya
— Mr. C. Oregbunam

Conductor — Mr. E. Inwang

against colour in various other subtle (?) ways, too. Paragraph (d) of Section 31 reads in part, "a person who is a citizen of any country of Europe, including Turkey; or of any country of North Central or South America or islands adjacent thereto; or of Egypt, Israel or Lebanon", may enter Canada provided he has relatives here. This section prevents almost any African or Asian who hasn't any Canadian relatives or who doesn't fulfill the qualifications of paragraph (a) from migrating to Canada. Thus, we are barring from Canadian citizenship the majority of the world's coloured people — Canada's welcome mat is out for Whites only!

Here at Mac, we gladly share our campus with hundreds of foreign students each year; in the meantime, our immigration laws prevent many of them from

staying here permanently — if they should want to! Rather than hang our heads in shame we should show faith in our fellows from overseas by protesting as a body — through the Students' Council, perhaps — against legislation that ranks us with the Ku Klux Klan maniacs of the Deep South.

* With permission, *Maclean's Magazine*.

GRAHAM WEEKS

Dear Sir :

Due to irregular and small attendance, the Glee Club has found it necessary to adjourn for the remainder of the year. Although we did not want to take this step we were forced to by the lack of student support. It is hoped that any girls still interested in singing will be able to join Miss Matthews Girl's Choir.

Dan Parkinson,
Publicity Chairman.

WEEK (s) LY COMMENT

Sorry — Whites only !

Last week at the University of British Columbia, Governor George Wallace of Alabama declared that if our immigration laws allowed Negroes free access to Canada, we would soon have a racial problem comparable to that of the U.S. In so saying, Mr. Wallace touched on a topic which Canadians rarely discuss — either through ignorance or by design — Canada's hypocritical immigration legislation.

The Canadian Immigration, Part I, Section 31, allow no one to attain landed-immigrant status in this country unless he has relatives here or, as paragraph (a) states, "by reason of his education, training, skills or other special qualifications is likely (bold mine) to be able to establish himself in Canada and who" fits cer-

tain other categories. Apparently, the likelihood of a person's success in Canada depends wholly on his academic record; if this is true, I and many others had better leave the country right away! By demanding vague educational standards of immigrants, Canada is barring from her doors people from countries whose educational systems are weaker than ours.

Moreover, "Special qualifications" can be, and often are, interpreted in terms of colour of creed. In the April 20th issue of *Maclean's Magazine*, for example Austin Clarke records how he once tried to get landed-immigrant status, but was warned by a government clerk "that black people found the going tough in Canada because of the bitterness of the winter". I know now that the bitter

Royal Notes

Royal '64

The addition of beauty to an event rarely distracts from it but seemingly adds to it. The College Royal is a day in which we the students, open the door of our college to visitors and friends. We hope to show them what Macdonald College is doing, what it can do and what it will contribute to the future. Our symbol of royalty and colours is the Royal Queen and her two attendants. Each class on campus has nominated one representative. The three successful candidates will be selected by a panel of judges chosen by the Executive of the Royal '64.

There are four basic qualities which the judges will be judging for:

- attractiveness
- personality
- academic ability
- activeness in college activities

The Queen will be announced on the day of the Royal Feb. 28, 1964. She will be crowned in the colourful opening ceremonies and will be our symbol of Royalty and the reigning monarch over Royal '64.

Royal '64 Needs You

Projector Operators

see

DIANNE GREGORY

12 people needed

Poster Designers for Science display posters

see

TIEMEN KORVEMAKER

Brittain Hall

People interested in guiding tours for Royal '64

see

ROBERTA SMITH

Stewart Hall

Royal Clothing Comp.

You may now register your entry in the Clothing Competition with:

Linda Cameron — Stewart Hall
Pam Pilkington — Stewart Hall
Cynthia de St. Croix — Laird Hall
Jill Essar — Laird Hall

All entries must be in by Feb. 19 and will be judged Feb. 21. Only the winners will be displayed during the Royal. There are valuable prizes offered, so have your entries ready. Classes are as follows:

- (a) Sewing:
1. Blouses
 2. Skirts
 3. Dresses
- (b) Knitting:
1. Bulky sweaters
 2. Plain sweaters
 3. Fancy sweaters
 4. Open knitting (any other knitted articles)
- (c) Handicrafts:
1. Jewellery
 2. Leather
 3. Novelties (stuffed toys, embroidery, smocking, etc.)

As well there will be a handicraft display, so if you have suitable articles but don't wish to put them in a competition see one of the girls listed above.

"These Doggone Elections"

"These Doggone Elections" written by Fred Koch Jr., was the "Dips" interclass play competition entry. The play started and ended with action and the audience was given a good stock of laughs. While the set desing was simple, it achieved the desi-

red result. Steve O'Grady and Dieder Bidner were both good at their hill-billy accents, so good in fact that some of the speeches were unfortunately, incomprehensible.

All the participants deserve congratulations.

Boy's Cake Baking Comp.

This is the week for the boys to enter the cake baking competition. Sign up in the foyer from 5:15 to 6:30 until Friday this week. Entry fee 35c. and you get to eat the cakes! Bake-offs are on February 10-12th.

1st & 2nd Yr. Aggies

This year an added feature of the Royal '64 will be practical demonstrations organized by the various departments in the Faculty of Agriculture. It is felt that in the past both the Faculties of Home Economics and Education have successfully expressed their various fields by the use of Practical Demonstrations. By using this technique we hope to illustrate the diversified field of Agriculture and provide a more comprehensive view of Macdonald College to the guests and visitors of Royal '64. Because of the small number of students in some options more help is necessary to make these demonstrations a success. Anyone interested in helping the option of his choice please contact Bob Sparlig, chairman of Practical Demonstrations, Room 263, Brittain Hall.

Booth displays

The booth display is a condensed version of the many diversified interests and aspects of student study and research. Brittain gym will be the location of the display this year and booth directors are reminded to begin the planning as there will be only ONE DAY allotted for the assembling of the booths. If water or electricity is required. Harvey Macdonald should be notified as soon as possible.

Editor's note:

This is the third in a series of articles sponsored by the I.S.O. and obtained from various foreign students. The I.S.O. takes no responsibility for the content of these articles.

THIS IS GREECE

by Demetrios Politis and Demetrios Theocharis

At the southernmost tip of Europe lies Greece. As any map of Europe will show, this country is made up of a large peninsula, which stretches into the Mediterranean Sea, and a series of over 2,000 islands, large and small. Its immediate neighbours are Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to the north and Turkey to the east.

Most of the country is mountainous and rocky, only 15% of the land being cultivatable at the present time. The climate is rather dry and unsuited to the cultivation of many agricultural crops. Nevertheless, the economy of Greece is largely based on agriculture and about 65% of the total population of 8,300,000 people live off the land. The main commodities produced on the farms include olives, citrus fruits, apples and pears, though vegetables, tobacco and cotton are also grown over wide areas. Large quantities of tobacco, cotton and fruits are exported every year.

Commerce naturally plays a very important role on the economy, and the Greek merchant fleet sails to ports all over the world.

Since 1829, Greece has been a sovereign state with its own democratic government. Today, the king is the head of state, but has, of course, no powers of government. The Parliament comprises 300 members who are elected to office at least once every four years.

Greece is a member of the U.N. and N.A.T.O., and is a sincere friend of the Western World. With three Communist neighbours this country is constantly aware of its exposed position, knowing only too well the Communists' cherished dream of taking over the country, so acquiring access to the Mediterranean Sea. The Greek people still remember their five-year civil war of 1944-49, when they had to drive the Communist guerillas from their country.

Like many other countries of the world, Greece has to face several large problems at the present time.

Emigration probably represents this country's most serious challenge, since young people are continuously leaving to seek an easier life abroad.

Defence costs are also extremely high, particularly so in view of the fact that Greece is still recovering from the German, Italian and Communist invasions.

The problems of Cyprus and North Epirus are still unsolved, and constantly affront the Greek people.

The agricultural economy is poorly developed, due to the poverty of the soil and out-dated farming methods.

However, with the help of foreign aid, the Greek government and people are working hard to develop the country into a prosperous nation, free from Communist domination.

Every year more and more tourists are attracted to Greece from the northern countries, and last year more than 700,000 foreigners enjoyed our blue skies, tasty fruits and magnificent beaches.

Next year one of the highest dams in the world (522 feet) will be completed. This will be of tremendous benefit to both agriculture and industry alike.

As the economy develops Greece looks to the future with confidence, and hopes soon to be able to manage without foreign aid. This is the challenge facing the new government, and the people of Greece in the coming years.

Carnival Ball

"WINTERLAND BY NIGHT"

February 8th, 1964

in the old Dining Hall

9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

featuring Harold Baker and his Orchestra

Dress - Semi-formal

Tickets on sale in the Foyer

Bonspeil sees us second

On Friday, January 24, Mac was represented in the O.S.L. Annual Bonspeil by a team composed of Tom Poulton-skip, Brian Millar-3rd, Bill MacLennan-2nd, and Doug Grant-lead. Mac began by defeating C.M.R. 10-6, then went on to a loss to R.M.C. 5-3 in a spectacular game which was undecided until the last end. Mac then played in the consolation. They met C.M.R. and defeated them again, then went on to defeat S.G.W.U., thus winning the consolation. This was a great advance from the plowing given in previous years.

In the Invitational Bonspeil Mac was represented by two rinks skipped by Evans Easterbrooks and Alex McKinney. The Easterbrooks rink won their first and then were knocked out of contention when they met McGill in their second game. The McKinney rink lost their first game and then went on to the consolation event. They won their first game in this but were knocked out in the semi-finals. All in all it was a good day of curling for Macdonald College and they were a surprise to many people. The boys have blisters on their hands but they will be ready for the next bonspeil at Bishops.

Interclass hockey

Last week's games:

Agr. II vs Dips 0-3
Agr. IIIA vs Agr. IIIB 6-1
Agr. IV vs P.E. II & T.III 0-5
Agr. I vs P.E. I 2-2

Games to be played next week:

Agr. IIIA vs Dips Thurs., Jan. 30 at 7:30 pm
Agr. IV vs P.E.I. Thurs., Jan. 30 at 7:30 pm
Agr. I vs P.E. II & T. III " " 9:00 p.m.
Agr. II vs Agr. IIIB " " 10:00 p.m.

League Standings as of January 24

Agr. IIIA	3 points
Agr. I	3 points
P.E. II & T. III	3 points
P.E.I.	2 points
Agr. IV	2 points
Dips	2 points
Agr. II	2 points
Agr. IIIB	0 point

Marathon

For those who took part in this new and exciting event last year, the term "Hockey Marathon" needs no explanation but for the newcomers it simply means continuous hockey, day and night, with guys and gals and all classes taking part. This year we hope to ice another successful marathon. But the success of such an event depends entirely on you the students, so it is up to you to support it.

The money collected from last years marathon amounted to approximately \$300 and it was given to the Quebec Association for Crippled Children.

This year the entry fee will be \$1.00 for the fellows and 0.50 for the gals. The marathon will take place around the 1st of March and if you the students really try we can surpass the record of 68 hours set last year.

W.A.A.

Interclass Swim Marathon
Jan. 27 - Jan. 31
Intercollegiate Hockey
Feb. 1 at Queen's
Mac. vs Queen's
Mac. vs McGill
Intercollegiate Volleyball
Jan. 30
Montreal Tournament
Intermediate Basketball
Jan. 30
Mac at Sir George

STUDENTS

Summer Employment Reminder

Approximately 1400 Summer Appointments, all faculties included, will be made by the Federal Civil Service Commission this year. To assure consideration, your application must be mailed before January 31, 1964. For further information and relevant Summer Employment charts, see your bulletin board or your University Placement Office immediately.

ROOM 120 MAIN BLDG.

Inter-U. V-Ball

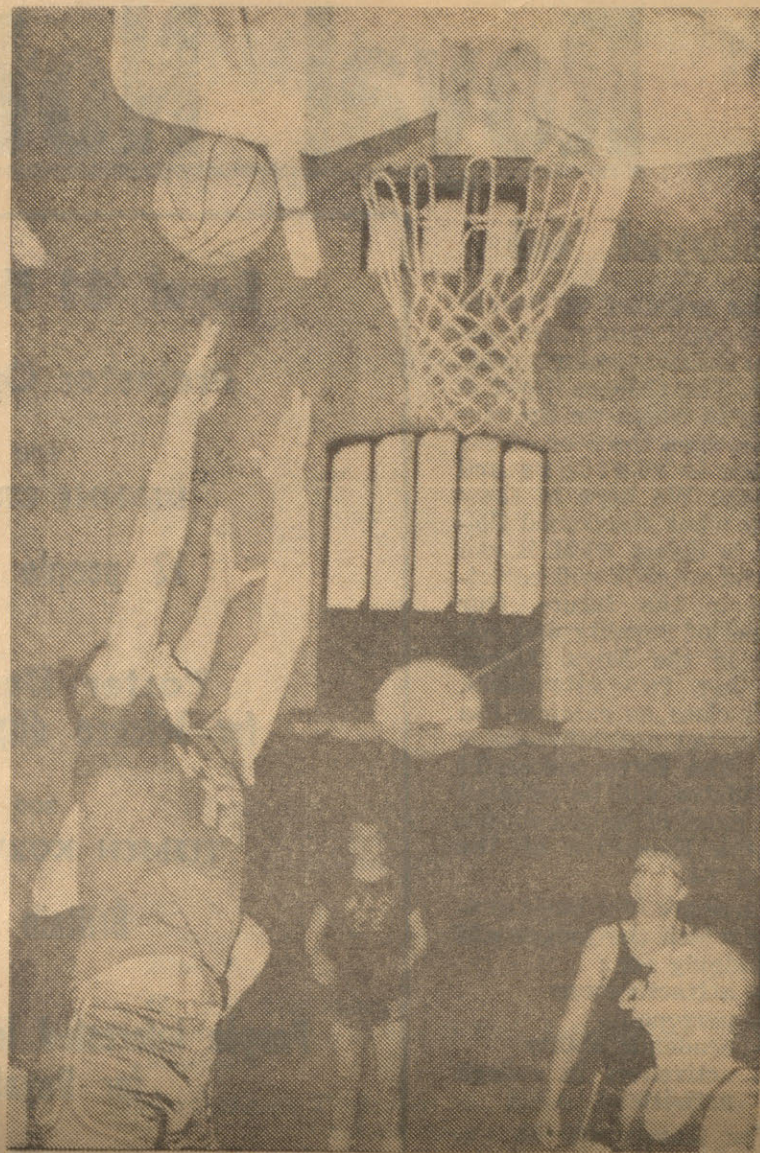
Carleton's Intercollegiate Volleyball team defeated Mac's team two games to one last Saturday in a game played at Mac. The first game was won by Carleton 15-6; Mac won the second 15-5, forcing a third to be played, to break the tie. The third game was the closest of the three but Carleton proved to be victorious 15-10.

Macdonald's Volleyball team has been entered in the Montreal Volleyball Tournament this year. In their first tournament, they won against the three teams they played. They have two more tournaments to play to determine the Montreal champions. The next tournament is being played in Montreal on Thursday, Jan. 30. Good Luck Girls!

Exhibition hockey

On Saturday afternoon Feb. 1st Mac Aggies will play host to the Middlebury hockey team. You might remember that our Aggies defeated this team 7-2 at Middlebury sometime before Christmas. As the score indicates Mac soundly trounced the U.S. team but even so the forthcoming game promises to be a good one.

All of the Aggie players said they enjoyed their trip to Middlebury and were well treated so let's have a big turn out for this game and let's show the visitors that we too can be sporting hosts.



This one went in!

Intercollegiate Basketball

Carleton defeated Mac in an exhibition basketball game at Mac on Saturday. The game was close with Mac losing 44-37. Carleton was ahead at the end of the first quarter 12-6. Mac played well in the second quarter and tied the score 15-15 by the end of the first half. By the three-quarter time, Carleton led 29-26 and then stayed ahead until the end of the game. The game was fast and close, and with better shooting, the Mac girls would have won. Top scorer for Carleton

was Maggie Jacobs with 17 points; Sally Blais led Mac's attack with 20 points.

J.V.'s Victorious

Victory was everywhere at Mac last week-end. The intercollegiate hockey and basketball teams both won their games (for details see Friday's Failt-Ye) and the curling team placed second.

The J.V.'s really showed their victory spirit Friday night when they swamped the Pte. Claire Juveniles 12-1. Sevigny led our scoring with four goals and was followed by Byers with 3, Thompson and Kelley with 2 apiece and Cude with 1. With Dave Vickers in nets, the Pte. Claire team managed to net only once and observers foresee good things for this team if they can maintain this standard of playing.

Be sure to
helpin the
Green & Gold

Inter-C. W-Men's

Due to the rain and flood conditions on Mac's campus on Saturday, the Interclass Woodsmen's Competition was postponed until Saturday, Feb. 1. Let's hope that there will be snow and colder weather for the competition this week. If for any reason the girls who were officiating can not be present this week, please contact any member of the M.A.A.

